

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

YORK WROUGHT UP OVER NEW BRIDGE

Incident Of Thursday Has Caused Some Excitement

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, April 5.
Notwithstanding the fact that the town of York has not appropriated a cent for the much discussed bridge, work is steadily going on and the latest development was the arrival of the steam dredge Hercules at the harbor on Wednesday to work on the roadway.
The dredge was conveyed by the

little tug Naos, and much indignation is felt in York because the president of the York Shore Water Company would not give water to the tug, as she is concerned with the building of the bridge, a movement with which the president is not in sympathy.
It is the opinion of many that the company may get itself into legal complications, or even lose its franchise, by such discrimination.

The marriage occurred on Thursday of Miss Minnie Ethel Irish and James Birney Adams, an attorney of Dover, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Irish. Rev. George Lewis, pastor of the Congregational Church at South Berwick, conducted the ceremony.

Miss Bernice Irish, sister of the bride, attended her and Leo Irish, the bride's brother, was best man. Edward Young of Dover played the wedding march.

The bride was becomingly gowned in crepe de chine over taffeta silk, with trimmings of Maltese lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses.
The house was attractively decorated.

After a wedding luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a short wedding tour, after which they will reside at 633 Central avenue, Dover.

The bride was born in Athens, Me., and is a graduate of Hallowell High School and of the Maine General Hospital. She is a descendant of Capt. Joel Adams, a Revolutionary soldier, and another ancestor, Mat-

thew Thornton, signed the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Adams was born in St. Helen's, Ore., but moved to Berwick, Me., with his parents when he was nine years old. He is a graduate of Berwick Academy and of Boston University Law School and was admitted to the New Hampshire Bar in December, 1903. He has also done newspaper work. His father, Enoch G. Adams, was a veteran of the Civil War, an Indian fighter and a well known newspaper man of the Far West.

Mr. Adams is of distinguished American ancestry.

The sloop Albert Baldwin arrived on Thursday from Cape Ann with a cargo of stone for the quay wall.

A. E. Blake is to remove to Rochester, N. H.

Kittery Point

The new auxiliary yawl Puffin, designed by George S. Wasson from his yacht Lorna and built this winter at Friendship, Me., for Alfred V. deForest, son of Lockwood de Forest of New York, arrived here on Thursday afternoon. She is equipped with a Buffalo five horse power gasoline engine and is much admired. Young Mr. deForest and a hired hand are aboard.

Haven Riley has been visiting relatives in Lynn, Mass.

The tug Irvington arrived here on

(Continued on fifth page.)

FAILED TO AGREE

Members Of House Not In Harmony

VARYING OPINIONS EX- PRESSED BY LEGISLATORS

On Several Measures Introduced For Final Action

LIVELY ARGUMENTS MARK SESSIONS OF GENERAL COURT

(By The Herald's Staff Correspondent.)

Concord, April 5.—Thursday in the House developed many arguments and some boys' play. In the afternoon, Speaker Ellis was forced to make a personal appeal to the members for the preservation of order. Notwithstanding all this, considerable business was done.

A joint resolution for the payment of expenses arising from contested elections provoked the first argument of the day. Mr. Ahern of Concord moved an amendment whereby Mr. Pickering of Newington would be allowed \$250, instead of \$140. Unless this amendment was adopted, he said, Mr. Pickering would be forced to draw upon his private funds for the fees of counsel in this particular case. In the course of the argument, Mr. French of Moultonborough stated that Mr. Pickering's original bill was \$275 and that the committee had cut it down to \$140. This, Mr. French thought, was too sweeping a reduction. Mr. Bass of Moultonborough called attention to the fact that the bill calls for \$1,900 and this seemed to him a sufficient amount. Mr. Ahern's amendment was lost and the bill passed to its third reading.

A joint resolution in favor of Harlan C. Pearson and others, provided for the customary extra allowances to the clerks of the two branches of the Legislature, the newspaper reporters and carried some sundry items. One of these was a claim of \$600 of Arthur E. Clarke, dating from the time when he was public printer. Mr. Baker of Bow moved that the item be stricken out. Mr. Ahern of Concord, although he had previously opposed, now thought that the claim should be paid. It was, however, finally stricken out and the bill as a whole was denied a second reading.

An act in amendment of the caucus law was indefinitely postponed. After some argument, a bill calling for an appropriation of \$3,150 for uniforms for officers of the National Guard was passed.

The bill providing for payment for newspapers furnished members of the Legislature was questioned in one particular, but was passed under suspension of the rules.

An appropriation bill providing for repairs and additions to the State Industrial School was opposed, but the majority favored it and the rules were suspended to permit its passage.

Acts providing for the more liberal education of children, relating to punishment for homicide, to medical referees, amending the laws in relation to payment for cattle condemned by the cattle commissioners, providing for the protection of trees, relating to damage done by deer and providing for the introduction of foreign game birds were indefinitely postponed.

The joint resolution providing for aid in the building of a free bridge across the Connecticut River by the town of Claremont was passed under suspension of the rules.

The bill providing for armories in Concord and Nashua met decided opposition, but it was passed at last.

Mr. Baker's concurrent resolution calling upon the railroad commissioners to investigate freight and passenger rates had a clear majority in its favor, but as two-thirds of the members of the House were not present the action taken was not valid. A message was received from the

Senate announcing the passage of the House "omnibus" bill with amendments. A motion to refuse to concur and to ask for a conference committee provoked a heated argument, but it was finally adopted.

The Senate bill to prevent the taking of codfish in the Piscataqua River with trawls was passed, as was the bill extending the caucus law to towns of \$4,500 inhabitants or more.

The Senate bill relating to the commission of burglary by expositives also received approval.

A Senate bill indefinitely postponed was that providing for the granting of ninth class or victuallers' licenses in towns of 1,800 inhabitants or more.

The Senate measure extending the state highway system for the benefit of the towns of Epping and Brentwood was refused a third reading. Another Senate highway bill in favor of the towns of Kingston and Seabrook was indefinitely postponed.

The House refused to concur in the Senate amendment to the act relating to the sale of street railway tickets to school children.

The report of the conference committee on the bill relating to the open season on deer was accepted.

Mr. Lamprey of Hampton offered a concurrent resolution, carrying no appropriation for the extermination of dogfish. It was adopted viva-voce, but the call for a division showed that there was no quorum and the House adjourned.

The vote passing the Piscataqua River codfish bill was reconsidered by the Senate, the bill amended and again passed.

The fire escape bill, the bill abolishing bucket shops and the bill abolishing the labor bureau were killed by the Senate.

Bills amending the election laws of 1905 relating to political caucuses and conventions and providing for aid for the town of Claremont in building a bridge across the Connecticut River were passed.

The measure relating to the sale of unclean animals was reported inexpedient and the report was adopted. The same action was taken in the case of a bill relating to city officials and others having control of municipal funds.

There were two reports on a bill amending the laws of 1905 providing for the construction of state highways. The majority report was favorable, while the minority report of the committee wished to refer the matter to the next Legislature. A motion to substitute the minority report was lost, Senators Entwistle and Pinkham voting in favor of it, however. The bill then passed.

An act to prevent unjust discrimination by railroad and express corporations against telephone companies was deemed inexpedient.

Several liquor bills were killed and one was passed.

The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the Industrial School bill and passed the bill in favor of officers of the National Guard.

Other bills were passed as follows: Providing for the transcription and editing of the royal charter of the colony constituting the state of New Hampshire.

Amending the fish and game laws. Providing for the suppression of the gypsy and brown-tail moths.

Amending the laws of 1901 relating to the assignment of trial of persons charged with murder.

Providing for the collection of the state tax for two years.

Relating to highways and highway agents.

Amending the public statutes in relation to the capital stock of voluntary corporations.

Bills in relation to paupers and the liability of employers were killed by the Senate.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, April 5.—Fair and colder weather is indicated for Saturday, with fresh winds from the northern quarters.

EXETER HAS A CANDIDATE

Court Wheelwright, Foresters of America, of Exeter has a candidate for the office of grand chief ranger of the state in the person of Patrick J. Kennedy.

ILL WITH MEASLES

Several cases of measles are reported on Noble's Island among children and as a result several of them are obliged to be away from school.

OUT OF BUSINESS

True W. Priest Crew Throws Up Sponge

WILL CONTEST NO MORE IN PLAY-OUTS

Famous Handtub To Be Sold To Highest Bidder

BELL RINGS AND CURTAIN FALLS IN OLD QUARTERS

It now looks from the outside as if the arguments between the handtub crews of this city had come to an end.

This is due to the fact that the old timers of the True W. Priest company have practically thrown up the sponge and the question of which tub can throw the best stream is no more.

At the last meeting of the T. W. Priest crew an attempt was made to hold the combination together by some of the real veterans, but they failed in their efforts. Consequently, it was decided to sell the old handtub, hose, reel and house furniture to the person with the most money.

However, the association will hold the name and may or may not meet once a year or so and talk it over.

The regular fire department will be notified that the working crew of fifteen men from the association will not hereafter respond to the regular alarm and a third or a thirty-third alarm will fail to bring them out to fight the raging flames.

The passing of the first and oldest veteran firemen's association at this time brings a feeling of sorrow to the men of the Franklin Pierce crew, not wholly because they will no more blow out the packing trying to beat

their rivals, but because they need the assistance of the Priest crew in pushing along the firemen's muster for Portsmouth the coming Summer.

It is rumored that another crew may take the old machine and quarter it at the West End where there are a lot of husky lads who think they can make good with the tub.

Here is a chance for the Frank Jones Brewing Company fire brigade to keep the fun going.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate of local interest in the county of Rockingham for the week ending April 3, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Epping—William C. Brown to Brown Box Manufacturing Company, land, buildings and machinery, \$1; Jennie M. Smith, Newfields, to Boston and Maine, cattle pass, \$1.

Exeter—Charles A. Stewart, Somersworth, to Fred Kurtz, land and buildings on Bell avenue, \$1; John H. Symonds to Calixte Duguay, land and buildings on Carroll street, \$1. Greenland—Lucy F. Berry to Frank T. Coleman, land and buildings, \$1.

Kingston—Elisa A. Dolliver et al., Epping, to Edward E. Lowery, land and buildings, \$1.

New Castle—John V. White to William W. Cotton, Portsmouth, rights in certain land, \$1.

Newmarket—Channing Folsom to Edmund B. Pendergast, half lands in Newmarket and Newfields, \$1; Last grantee to last grantor, half same lands, \$1.

North Hampton—Sarah A. Dearborn to Harry E. Carter, land and buildings, \$1.

Portsmouth—Administrator of estate of Charles H. Mendum to Mary E. Sides, rights in Wildcat street land, \$400; Mary E. Hanscom to Charles D. Hanscom, land and buildings on Myrtle avenue, \$1.

Rye—Martha E. Rand to Clara E. Odiorne, pasture land, \$1; Joseph W. Berry to Levi T. Walker, marsh land, \$15; John W. Emery to John W. Kelley, both of Portsmouth, half land at Ragged Neck, \$1.

Seabrook—Effe L. Pevear to Jacob F. Spalding, Salisbury, Mass., woodland, \$1.

Almost time for the High School baseball team to take the field.

Geo. B. French Co

The occasion of our "Spring Opening" has proven instructive, interesting and attractive.

Yesterday was so well attended that we extend our opening attractions to tomorrow.

Though we only intended our Opening as a sight-seeing occasion, visitors took hold of the affair and turned it into a buying carnival.

There's reason for this—of course. We account it to the general excellence and desirableness of our offerings and the remarkable lowness of our prices. You'll agree with our decision when you come tomorrow.

Dress Goods and Silks.

PONGEE SILKS, 19 inches wide, all silk, exceptional value.....

50c Yard.

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILKS, hairline stripe, 19 inches wide, red, green, blue, brown and gray, at.....

87c Yard.

FANCY SILKS for Shirt Waist Suits or Waists, in Roman stripes and checks, 19 inches wide, at.....

49c Yard.

36 Inch CHECKS, Panama weaves and twills, in grays, tan, black and white

50c Yard.

56 Inch SUITINGS, grays and tans, in checks and plaids

75c Yard.

Exclusive Designs in DRESS PATTERNS, only one Dress Pattern of each

1.00 to 1.50 Yard.

Suit Department.

NEW ETON SUITS, in checks and mixtures, satin trimmed, perfect fitting..

16.50.

NEW CUTTAWAY, in light stripes, very swell style, tailor made.....

18.75 and 25.00.

NAVY BLUE SERGE SUITS, pony coat trimmed with light blue broadcloth and black braid, fancy trimmed skirt.....

50.00.

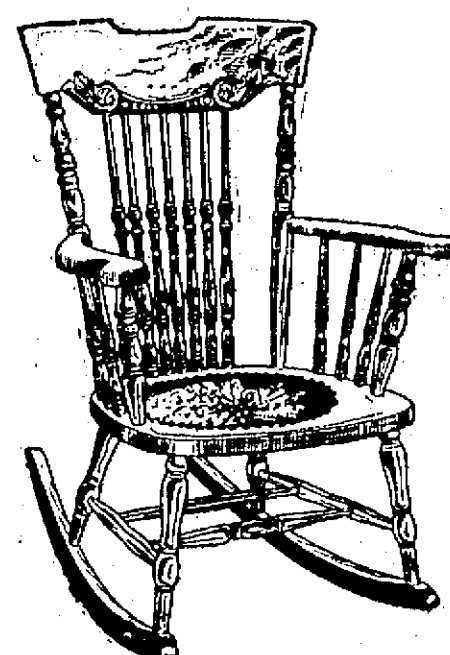
SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS, lace yoke trimmed with lace and buttons, and fancy applique.....

18.75.

BLACK TAFFETA JUMPER SUITS, fine grade of Taffeta and very stylish

15.75.

ROCKERS --- AND --- PARLOR CHAIRS



For Three Days

we will sell a

Cobble Seat
Rocker

like cut, for.....

\$1.69.

Worth \$2.50. These Rockers are all oak, well made and finely finished.

\$1.69.

We also have the largest line of Parlor Chairs and Rockers ever shown in Portsmouth. We bought them direct from the manufacturer and have marked them at very reasonable prices. The quality is the best.....

\$1.98 to \$25.00.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.,
Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.

MUCH IN LETTERS

SHOWING IMPORTANCE OF BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE.

In These Days of Fierce Competition the Man of Affairs Knows He Cannot Afford to Offend Correspondents.

"To be sure," said the business man, "in writing letters we always endeavor to make them satisfactory to those to whom we write; but it is possible we should be more than ever careful to do this in writing to correspondents whom we may have occasion to address but, once."

"You see persons to whom we are writing frequently come to know us, and they judge us by what we are and make due allowances for the lapses or incidental shortcomings inseparable from the conduct of any business; but the person to whom we may have occasion to write but once judges us by that identical letter, by which, in his or her estimation, we stand or fall."

"If to such a correspondent we send a brusque letter it may wound or offend, and the person receiving it will keep away from us thereafter if he can; whereas, if we send him a polite and well considered letter, one inspired evidently by a desire to be courteous, the recipient will be pleased and his disposition will be friendly."

"So when we have occasion to write a letter, perhaps the first we have ever written to a customer, and keeping in mind that we may never have occasion to write another, we give thought to the impression it is sure to make for good or ill and endeavor to make it one that shall please. It may be about a very slight transaction, involving an amount so small that what with the time and labor we bestow upon it we shall come out at a loss."

"But we don't take that into account at all. What we want is to have this customer know and believe that we are endeavoring faithfully to treat him with fairness and courtesy. We want to keep him, not to drive him away."

"We may lose on this individual transaction with him, but it isn't this transaction alone that we must have in mind. Many a good customer who might otherwise have quit has been saved and kept as a customer and made a friend of by one sound and polite letter written when the occasion arose."

"And we certainly want friends. If we depended for trade solely on people who came and bought something once, but never again, we shouldn't do much business. What we want is to hold all the customers we can, to keep them and to build up a trade to which we can add that transient custom, and we certainly never do want to drive away a customer by writing to him an impudent or careless letter."

"An interesting thing about the writing of polite, considerate and thoughtful business letters is found in their reaction on the writer. Even if he has been writing such letters from business reasons only he will soon find himself imbued with their spirit; he will come to find as much satisfaction in writing them as the persons addressed do in receiving them. In short, if he were not already so, he will find himself sincerely desirous of being polite, considerate and obliging, and in this he will have made more than one long step ahead, for as he is so will his subordinates come to be."

"They will take their cue from him, and how much they can mar or help him! By them is his ill or his good fortune increased and multiplied."

"Truly it is good seed, wherever sowed, the really good business letter, and it is fruitful in proportion to the amount of seed scattered, when sowed in the mind of the customer to whom you may have occasion to write but once."

Skyscraper Homes.

If skyscrapers in New York continue to mount higher each year the residential problem of the city may be met in this way. When 20 stories told the height of the highest office building in the world many people believed that the limit had been reached, that climbing skyward had gone as far as it could. But the present proposition to build a skyscraper to a height more than twice as great shows us that in all probability the end is not even yet in sight. If the apartment houses could have as many stories there would not be so much need to tunnel to Long Island and New Jersey to find sleeping places for business people of New York.—Boston Transcript.

No Use to Him.

About all the ordinary handkerchief of a woman is fit for is to carry in her hand and wipe her nose on if she has no cold, while a man's handkerchief is indispensable to his welfare. He uses it whether he has a cold or not, ties it around his neck to keep his collar clean if he is from the country; uses it in the place of a towel or napkin; wipes off his desk and typewriter with it; polishes his shoes; uses it as a blindfold at lodge or a party in the game of "Jacob and Ruth" and for a hundred other purposes. What would a man do if his handkerchief were a four-inch border of lace around a piece of linen two inches square?—Atchison Globe.

Superfutility.

"What is the most picturesque spot you ever saw in this vicinity?" asked the enthusiastic tourist. Bronco Bob gave the question some thought before he answered: "A one-spot when I was drawing to a royal flush."

STRANGE FEATS OF RATS.

Burglary Committed on a Breadbox Supposed to Be Secure.

A man who was graduated from Yale in 1884 is now a bachelor. He lives in a very old house on upper Broadway, says the New York Sun. The few attentions his house receives come from a charwoman of great age and little activity. Hence there are rats on the premises.

They are remarkable rats, and when you are told of their achievements by their landlord you are inclined to be incredulous. Yet you can't deny the evidences of their intelligence.

In the kitchen is a large cupboard. On its broad shelf rests a rather heavy tin breadbox. Generally it contains bread.

For a long time the tin cover kept rats out. Then the rats held a council of war, appointed a committee on ways and means and lived on potato peelings until the report came in.

The committee did its work well. It decided that as rats were poorly equipped to cope with tin breadboxes in an upright position it behooved them to proceed against the box, push it off the cupboard and allow the well known laws of gravitation to do the rest.

The plan was a success. Morning after morning when the owner of the breadbox came into his kitchen he found the box on the floor in confusion. The bread was gone to the last crumb.

Successive falls dented the poor old box out of shape, and while the owner is a mild mannered person he can't afford new bread boxes every week. So he drove two large staples into his cupboard, fastening them against the box. Since then the rats have had no bread.

Another feat the rodents accomplished handily is even more remarkable. The owner of the house keeps his flour in a large cylindrical can. The top fastens on snugly.

The industrious rats have succeeded in removing the top from the can on a dozen different occasions. The opened can is tipped over and the flour is consumed, presumably with great rejoicing.

It requires quite a bit of strength to remove this cover with the fingers, and how the rats succeed, using their tough little noses and paws, is beyond any explaining. But the evidences were there and the Yale bachelor is an honest man.

Perhaps We Don't Really Miss It.

The total and permanent eclipse of some of the knowledge acquired in our school days is perhaps no great loss. At one time I could repeat with fluency and accuracy a list of the kings of Judah and Israel. That knowledge has gone from me. At Cambridge I had to pass an examination in statistics, amongst other subjects, before I was allowed to take a classical degree. At present I have not as much knowledge of statistics as would lie on a three-penny piece, as the cookery-books say. I can part with these things with ease. But there are other subjects on which I wish that I were as well informed as I was 20 or 30 years ago. There is a chance here for any enterprising publisher who would bring out a series of handbooks for middle-aged children like myself, telling them the things they ought to know. I should be glad, for instance, to purchase out of my scanty savings a little work on municipal matters, written in words which I could understand and without party prejudice, giving me the facts and leaving me to form the opinions. There is no such book at present, and newspaper articles are either written by experts for experts or are too vague to be helpful.—London Black and White.

Tips Paid to Waiters.

Do you know that the American people give over \$5,000,000 a year in tips?

This estimate, astounding as it may seem, is probably too low. Think of presenting \$13,718 a day in tips for services that a man have already paid for. Take pencil and paper and figure it out—the result is surely startling.

The Pullman car porter is the chief of the tip grafters. There are \$8,000 of them in the United States, and the one who does not collect a dollar a day would be considered useless. The company pays them low salaries with the expectation that they will make it up from the traveling public. The \$8,000 porters must take in at least \$6,000 a day, and that would be \$2,190,000 a year.

Figure out the waiters' profits.

Several years ago a waiter in one of the large New York restaurants brought suit for \$10,000 because he had been so badly injured that he could no longer serve customers. He testified that a good waiter in New York would average \$10 a day. Lesser lights would fall much below this, but taking the thousands of good, bad and indifferent the country over, it is easy to show that they get \$5,000,000 a year.

Preparing Him.

"It certainly is raining hard," said the dear girl. "I'll just get an umbrella and have it handy for you."

"But surely," protested her favorite beau, "there is no great hurry."

"But you can't tell when you may need it. Father's home to-night."

To Complete Her Collection:

"No, George, I can not marry you."

"Then I start for Siberia to-morrow."

"Always thoughtful! I haven't any post cards at all from Siberia."

HUMAN BRAIN A PHONOGRAPH.

Takes Records of Environments for Reproduction.

Briefly, the procedure is this. The operator being given the attention of the subject, places in his mind the idea of sleep—which state the object passes into at the moment of the complete absorption of his attention by the operator. In other words, the operator has completely absorbed the environment of the subject, or at least his power of registration—normal sleep being a nonregistering state of mind. The part of the brain capable of receiving impression being no longer active, what is left? The accumulated records of the previous environments of the individual. As the original record was made by the impression of the combined report of an environment made by the senses, a recall of a cylinder may be made by a word picture appealing to as many of them as possible. To the suggested environment the brain reacts with whatever record it has on its cylinders.

The subject is not thinking what the operator is "willing" him to do, as is popularly supposed, nor is there new mental action on his part; he is simply reemploying old records put in place by a recall of the environment which gave rise to them. Under hypnosis nothing not already in the brain can be taken out, nor can anything new be put into the brain.—T. Gilbert White, in the Metropolitan Magazine.

MAKE FAST TIME ON SKIES.

Remarkable Performance at Annual Norwegian Contest.

As a test of skill, strength and endurance, it would be difficult to beat the long distance ski races in Norway and Sweden. Of these contests the most severe is undoubtedly the 12-mile race over the mountains which opens the great annual "Snow Derby" at Holmenkollen, about four miles from Christiania. In this race, which begins with a steep ascent of 400 to 500 feet, the skilobbers have to jump clefts and ravines, to hop over fallen tree trunks, and overcome every kind of obstacle that man can devise; to run down steep declivities, and to make his devious way through mountain forests, until he reaches the goal, triumphant, but utterly exhausted. Considering the arduous nature of these contests, some of the performances are remarkable. Thus, the winner of a recent international speed competition held at Stockholm covered the course of 40 miles at an average speed of eight and one-half miles an hour.

To Measure Natural Gas.

When natural gas was first brought into use in America there seemed to be a general idea that the supply was inexhaustible. It was sold at low rates and usually without measurement. This method encouraged waste in the consumption of gas, and was shortly abandoned by the larger companies. To-day nearly all consumption is sold by measurement. It is believed that the time has now come when it is possible to procure statistics of the quantity of gas consumed, and next year this will be undertaken. The method will give such figures in the future that a more direct knowledge will be obtained of the capacity of gas areas to maintain a commercial supply of gas for a certain number of years.—Iron Age.

Our Most Humiliating War.

As we have said, but for Osceola there would never have been any Seminole war at all, and all things considered, his career marks the most humiliating war the United States ever engaged in, says a writer in the Outlook Magazine. There were less than 6,000 Seminoles, men, women and children in all Florida, when hostilities began with the murder of Gen. Thompson by Osceola. That great chief's cunning, capacity and courage had cost the nation no less than \$30,000,000 and the lives of three soldiers for every Indian brave that he led. Such an appalling record of destruction stands against no other fighter on all our frontiers.

The Sympathetic Typewriter.

"Do you know," remarked the man with a cold in his head who was pounding away on his typewriting machine. "I have come to the conclusion that this keyboard of mine is genuinely sympathetic. Every time I've started to write a word that, if I was talking, would show how bad my cold was the blamed old machine would spell it just the way I would pronounce it. The keys spelled 'mordid,' 'brilliant' and 'chestnut' before I could catch it, so that now I have to stop and think out just how each word is spelled before I set—there it goes again—down."

Not to Be Bossed.

An Alabama politician, who was formerly a magistrate in the town of Montgomery, tells of a marriage ceremony he once performed for a negro couple.

At the proper point the magistrate put the usual question:

"Will you take this man to be your lawful husband; love, honor and obey him?"

"Look heah, judge!" suddenly exclaimed the woman, "Iao promised to wash an' iron for dis nigger, but I will be durned if Iao goin' to let him boss me!"

A Failure.

"I hate him! He tried to kiss me!"

"But I tried to kiss you and you do not hate me?" "I know, but you succeeded."

MORE INTERESTED AT HOME.

Panama and the Canal Zone Were Secondary Affairs.

The man with the profound look on his face, and who had been silent for half an hour, suddenly brightened up like a man who had solved a mystery, and, turning to the man who had been uneasy for fear that the train would leave without him, he said:

"Sir, a thought has occurred to me."

"You don't say!" was the reply.

"It is in connection with the earthquake at Kingston."

"You don't say!"

"If an earthquake occurred at Jamaica why shouldn't one occur at Panama?"

"That's so—that's so."

"And should one occur at Panama the canal zone might, and probably would, be included."

"It probably would."

"And if so, sir—if so, what would become of the water in the canal—and the banks of the ditch—and the men—and the machinery—and of millions and millions of dollars? There would be a quake and a twist and a wrench, and then, sir—and then—!"

"Heaven! I see it all before me as clear as day!" gasped the other. "A quake, a twist and a wrench, and then—! Do you think this train will pull out on time?"

The profound man did not answer. He had frozen up.

RICHEST WOMAN IN BRITAIN.

Miss Emily Charlotte Talbot of Wales Has Distinction.

It will probably surprise most people to learn that at the present moment the wealthiest British woman living is a Welshwoman; more, that she is single. Miss Emily Charlotte Talbot was one of the three children of Mr. Christopher Talbot, a popular M. P. of the mid-Victorian era. The only son died in early youth, and Miss Talbot's sister, somewhat younger than herself, became the wife, just 40 years ago, of Mr. Fletcher of Saltoun. Miss Talbot remained at home, keeping house for her father at beautiful Margam Abbey, Glamorganshire, and on his death, which took place some 16 years ago, his devoted elder daughter found herself left his sole executrix, and owner of all the Talbot real estate, valued at about a million and a half sterling, as also of a reversionary interest in a huge trust fund in consols.

Man's Common Trend.

John Selden in his tale talks said: "Money makes a man laugh. A blind fiddler playing to a company, and playing poorly, caused the people for whom he was making music to laugh at him. His boy, who led him, perceiving this, cried out: 'Father, let us be gone; for they do nothing but laugh at you.' 'Hold thy peace, boy!' said the father. 'We shall have their money soon, and then we will laugh at them.'"

"Build was beaten for teaching his pupils a mathematical figure in his school, whereby he showed that all the lives of both princes and common men tended to one center, viz., that of handsomely getting money out of other men's pockets and putting it in their own."—Sunday Magazine.

Hoyle on Whist.

Hoyle was the first writer on whist. His short treatise on the game was issued in 1742, in manuscript, at a guinea (\$5) a copy, and his income was further augmented by deciding "disputed points" at a guinea a decision, and by giving lessons in whist at a guinea each. Cavendish, Clay and Pole elucidate to a limited extent, but book learning in whist, or any other science, doesn't amount to a row of pins, as it is in matters beyond mere rule that the skill of the analyst is evinced long experience becoming intuition, if experience has the proper sort of gray matter to work upon. "Whist is a language, and every card played an intelligible sentence."

Waxed Paper Handy.

So many uses can be made of waxed paper that it is good economy to save every scrap that comes into the house. Large sheets of this may be saved from cracker boxes and many small cardboard boxes containing candy, seedless raisins and other fruit are lined with a very good quality of waxed paper. This paper is fine for wrapping up lunches. It keeps bread and cake moist, it is good to paste over the tops of jelly glasses or pots of jam, and, in fact, is so handy that it pays to save every sheet.

Brave Lighthouse Keeper.

While his plucky wife kept the light burning in the Cedar Island lighthouse, her husband, compelled by the exhaustion of their food, made a painful trip over treacherous ice to Sag Harbor, a distance of several miles.

The bay was filled with ice and intense cold prevailed, but nothing daunted he set out on his trip. Several times he broke through the ice, but struggled on until he reached the mainland, exhausted. After securing food he set back, the cold having relaxed, and arrived safely.—Boston Herald.

The Reason.

In a Fifth Avenue Sunday school. Teacher—Why must we always be kind to the poor, Ethel? Ethel (slightly mixed)—Because among the sundry and manifold changes of this wicked world we don't know how soon they may become rich.—Lippincott's Magazine.

TOURISTS WELCOME IN SPAIN.

Government to Systematically Encourage Foreign Visitors.

The Spanish government has created a national commission—with authority to expend generous sums of money—whose sole duty it is to "encourage, by whatever means are at its disposal, the visit of foreigners, either those coming for pleasure or for improvement."

Taking their cue from the example and success of America and Switzerland the Spaniards are beginning to appreciate the commercial benefits resulting from a thriving tourist trade, thus furnishing evidence that this ancient nation, which has heretofore held itself aloof from foreigners, has awakened to the need of cultivating a wider intercourse with the outside world.

Among the methods to be inaugurated by the commission is the preparation and circulation in other lands of itineraries for travel which will best give opportunities for visiting the principal natural and artistic monuments, landscapes and marine views and other points which may most readily and profitably interest foreigners.

The commission will also invoke the aid of the railway companies and seek the inauguration, by systematic and co-operative methods, of special passenger rates, comfortable trains and other conveniences of modern travel, so that the traveler may arrange his tour from the seaports through the interior, on the most attractive routes, even before he leaves home.

The expenses of the commission and its work will be borne by the government, and the members are instructed to co-operate with municipal authorities, town councils, commercial and other bodies in doing everything legitimate "to attract and retain the subjects of other nations."

WHY THE BABY CRIED.

Pussy Drank All the Milk and 'Twas a Long Time 'Till Morning.

A Manchester (Conn.) young man had a tired look the other morning, and many thought he was ill.

To a friend he confided his story. "There was a baby in his house, only a few months old. There is also a cat. Sunday evening, as it is the custom each evening, the baby's milk supply for that night was put on a stand in a place where it could be conveniently got in the night."

About one a. m. that morning the baby awoke. The milk bottle was empty and when a fresh supply was looked for on the stand it was found there was no milk there. In a moment the fond papa realized where the milk had gone. The cat had come into the room while they were asleep and had drunk it.

The baby cried the remainder of the night, and he and his wife took turns carrying the baby around the room. That's why he was tired.—Hartford Courant.

Horses with Snowshoes.

Horses wear snowshoes in Dakota in winter. Thus equipped, they trot lightly over drifts whereon they would otherwise sink out of sight.

In many parts of Dakota the snow lies all winter long eight or ten feet deep. But a crust forms on it and with snowshoes men skim over it easily. Lately their snowshod horses have also skinned over it.

The equine snowshoes are made of boards 20 inches long and 14 inches wide. An indentation to fit the foot is branded on each board with a hot horseshoe and the contrivance is fastened to the hoof with an iron clamp and bolt.

After a day or two of practice a Dakota horse becomes an expert snowshoer.

Chess Player a Freak.

Careful men do not regard a clever chess player as a man of powerful intellect except in playing chess. The mightiest masters of the game have been great only at chess. On the other hand, whist calls for more intellectual free-lance play, acting on the trained inspiration of the moment, an occasion requires. Chess is worked mechanically by established rule, and can be learned thoroughly; but whist as James Payn said, can never be learned thoroughly, new and totally unexpected leads and plays cropping up at any moment, and you must "rattle" your brains to meet them and, if smart enough, beat them.

Good Jobs in the Navy.

The big vessels being added to the United States navy must be manned and their crews must be trained. While it is generally known that the navy offers excellent opportunities for good life places, it is not so generally understood that it is not absolutely necessary to be appointed to the Naval Academy in order to reach commissioned rank.

The present training service is a consolidation of the old landman and apprentice training systems, and has been in force since last fall, with excellent results. Now all men without previous sea service, or without any special trade or calling, are enlisted as apprentice seamen, at \$10 a month, as compared with the old rate of \$9 at entrance.

Useful in an Emergency.

"Mal!"

"Yes, my son."

"What is an emergency brake?"

"An emergency brake, my boy, is when the waitress lets a plate fall on the floor just as your father is about to swear at the meat."

PUSH THE COUNTRY'S TRADE.

Invaluable Work That is Done by American Drummer.

"The American drummer is the greatest patriot in the world," said W. J. Clark, in the Washington Post. "I believe no other men can touch the Americans in selling goods or boosting their country. The traveling men of the United States have made our foreign trade. They are good mixers, quick to catch on and are the greatest civilizers we have, with the exception of the newspapers. How faithful and patriotic they are none but those who have seen them can appreciate. Their patriotism is put to the real test, for anyone who has traveled in a foreign country longs to get back home when he has been years away from his fireside. But the men stick to their work, knowing that it is up to them to make trade. And they are doing it bravely and surely. There is no better trade-mark in Europe today than that which appears on American goods. Foreign countries know it, too, for many of them are continually making imitations of our manufactured products, and some are even going so far as to mark them with American names. The people of Europe are beginning to look upon goods that come from America the same as we looked upon woollens and other articles a few years ago that were marked imported."

Many uses of the banana.

In this country the banana is regarded mostly as a food product, but in the West Indies the natives find a use for the entire tree, and well it serves its many purposes. When the young coffee and cocoa plants need protection from the fierce rays of the sun banana leaves give the desired shelter. Physicians and nurses use the tender, unopened leaves for dressings, and the old leaves are made into twine and boxes. In Malaya the stalks and leaves are made into a soap for laundry purposes, and a solution forms a valuable salt. From banana juice and the skin of the fruit a preparation is made for blackening purposes and the juice also makes a good indelible ink. On the under side of a banana leaf a wax forms which is very valuable and is one of the export products of the island of Java. In some countries a dye stuff is produced from the ashes of the fruit and leaves and the banana fiber is used in making manila hemp, from which rope and cordage are manufactured. In Switzerland a very fine hat braid is made from this manila hemp. From these examples it is readily seen what an important place the banana holds in the world of commerce.

MANY USES OF THE BANANA.

Product of Entire Tree Utilized by West Indian Natives.

Spindle-Shanked Men of To-day.

"You see," said Mr. Simpson, editor of the American Gentleman, "trousers are trousers and there are no new ideas possible in them. We've had the baggy trousers and the peg-top. The normal has now been attained and we're going to stick to it. Knee breeches? Oh, my, no! You'll never see them in America—not even for evening dress. The trouble is that the modern city man is too spindle-shanked and knock-kneed to wear them with distinction. And it's not only the city man's legs that are deteriorating in grace and strength. It's a well known fact among tailors that the man of to-day is physically inferior to his grandfather. It's the extension of transit facilities and elevator service that is ruining him. Nowadays if a man has any flesh it's under his waistband."

Startles a Bridal Couple.

In one of the Seventeenth street windows of the Colorado Midland ticket office is a stuffed stork. Yesterday about noon a young Elk and his wife stopped in front of the window and had a look at the stork and the baby camel which stands by it. Jim Davis, the Midland's city passenger agent, noticed them gazing at the stork as he came up Seventeenth street. He hesitated a moment before the window and the young Elk noticed him. "That's a stork, isn't it?" asked the Elk of Mr. Davis. "Yes," replied Jim, "that's a stork." Then, as he went through the screen door: "Just leave your orders in here." The young Elk and his wife "faded away" in a hurry.—Denver Post.

How He Awoke the Congregation.

Ferdinando Nicholls, who was at one time rector of St. Mary Arches, Exeter, England, in the midst of his sermon one day discovered that several aldermen in the congregation had fallen asleep. He paused and sat down. The people then began to stand up and move about, and this had the effect of awakening the slumberers, who stood up with the rest to ascertain the cause of Mr. Nicholls' silence.

Upon this he arose and addressed the drowsy aldermen as follows: "The sermon is not yet done, and now you are awake I hope you will hearken more diligently."

Decline in English Study.

In all directions tragical results of the long neglect of serious English study are visible, writes Sidney Lee in the Academy. The worst English is practiced and appreciated, outside a very small circle of English society. The municipal libraries, which minister to the literary needs of the multitude, overflow with literary vacuity and vapidly. The standard of the average taste in literature steadily declines.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, dependent upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonials received from sufferers cured. In writing, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Worms.

"I had for years suffered from what medical men called Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach. In August I purchased a box of Cascarets and was surprised to find that I had just a single worm, squirming man left me. Judge our doctor's joy when I showed him thirty-five, and in another day he told me about the same number of worms that had been eating my vitality for years. I have enjoyed the best of health since. I trust this testimonial will appeal to other sufferers."—Chas. Blacklock, 1115 West 11th St., New Philadelphia, Pa.

Best For The Bowels.

Cascarets.

CANDY CATHARTIC.

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips, 10c, 25c, 50c, Never Sold in Bulk. The genuine mark is stamped O. O. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Soleing Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y., 594

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

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When you call us on

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"Skidoo" or the "Hook,"

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GRAY & PRIME

who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1907

THE VALUE OF OUR FORESTS

Robert P. Bass recently contributed to the Boston Herald an article of importance and interest dealing with the lumbering interests of New Hampshire. Mr. Bass begins with the significant statement that "In 1895 New Hampshire cut 177 board feet of lumber for every acre of its area," a record never before and never since equalled.

About one-third of this state is covered with unbroken areas of forest and outover land owned in great tracks. These lands are a source of great wealth and it goes without saying that unless the indiscriminate cutting of timber is prevented the state will be forced to stand great loss. Mr. Bass says that the great lumbering companies "employ trained foresters who are cutting the timber more and more in accordance with the principles of practical forestry," but it may be doubted if many of the companies are giving the thought to the future which should be given. It has been the general opinion that present profit has been more considered than future welfare and despite the fact that a few owners of timber lands may have given heed to the warnings of students of forestry it is probably true that scientific principles are not even now very generally followed.

In the opinion of Mr. Bass, public education is necessary and in this we heartily agree with him. We agree, too, that the state should employ a trained and practical forester, whose duty it should be to give instruction, especially to farmers, in the economical cutting of trees and in the manner of assuring new crops on lands which have been cut over.

It has been repeatedly pointed out that the preservation of the beauty of the wilder parts of the state is not the sole object of the forestry agitation. That is, of course, an important consideration, but those who desire the protection of the forests also have in view the prevention of the absolute destruction of a great source of revenue. Much harm has already been done and it is desired to prevent, as far as possible, further injury to the interests of the state.

Says Mr. Bass: "Lumbering is of the greatest relative importance to the state and in order to perpetuate this industry it will be necessary to use its forests with the closest economy, and to keep every acre of its area bearing a new crop as fast as the matured timber is cut. To do this successfully, it is necessary that the lumberman avail himself of all the practical information which has been obtained through the new science of forestry. And as the price of lumber rises, more and more of the practices of scientific forestry become practical in this country from a commercial point of view."

The man, then, who refuses to listen to the repeated warnings against the wanton destruction of the forests is killing the goose which lays the golden eggs. He deliberately runs the risk of losing all and inflicting great injury upon a whole state merely for the sake of a few paltry

dollars in his pocket at the present time.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Mr. Roosevelt has every reason to be proud of his enemies.

Dartmouth seems to worry along without any Rockefeller money.

Secretary Taft trusts his friends and doesn't worry about his enemies.

New Hampshire will continue to celebrate Fast day by refusing to fast.

The National weather bureau is improving. It guesses right occasionally now.

The less Chancellor Day of Syracuse University talks the more people will think of him.

Mr. Harriman, like several other men who have lined up against the President, has got his.

A prize might be offered for the man who can give a good reason why the Legislature shouldn't adjourn.

Mr. Bryan seems to be the only Democratic leader. Under any circumstances, he can't make a worse showing than Parker.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago has learned that while hot air may be all right for a balloon, something more is needed in public life.

OUR EXCHANGES

Crosby Called Back

(Ernest Crosby, poet and reformer, died Jan. 3, 1907)

Crosby, why did you leave us?

We needed you here in the fight.

Why did the high gods bereave us?

We needed your strong arm, believe us,

To carry the torch in the night.

They sounded recall and you started,

And now you are there upon guard,

In the band of the heroes departed,

Still fighting, our battle, high-hearted.

Our Captain, our Brother, our Bard.

You went as a knight goes a-faring,

To join the brave comrades above,

To rally where Lincoln and Waring

And Greeley and all of the daring

Still fight in the battle of love.

The Herods of hatred assailed you;

They picked you with thorns and with spears;

But up in the Light, when Earth

Fell from you,

The heroes of heav'n, they hailed you—

Jones, Garrison, George, and the seers.

High souls that had valor and vision,

High souls that passed under the rod;

Yet held on through scourge and derision,

Still calling the world to decision,

To choose between Mammon and God.

From purple and pomp, you elected

To walk in the gray common road.

To keep your free soul, high-erected,

You joined the despised, the rejected,

To lift at the terrible load.

We saw you, with strong face un-

fearing,

Make way through the noise of the

horde—

Night on through the jibe and the

jeering;

And ever to laughter and sneering,

Your song was your answering

sword.

What voice will now speak for the

humble,

O Crosby—yea speak for us all?

What hand light the way where we

stumble?

What hand stay the pillars that

crumble,

And put back the stones in the

wall?

And now that your errand is ended,

And now that your steps go afar,

What strong soul will catch up the

splendid

High dream that your spirit attend-

ed—

SHORT TALKS BY

L. T. COOPER.

RHEUMATISM.

Old Mr. Rheumatism hangs on tight and bites and pinches when he takes hold. It's quite a job to shake him off. It's hard to believe that all the pain and trouble he causes comes from such a little thing. Just a tiny bit of acid in the blood the kidneys haven't taken care of. But the kidneys aren't to blame. I used to think they were. Now

I know better. It's that overworked and overworked stomach giving the kidneys part of its work and the kidneys can't do it. I found this out with Cooper's New Discovery. It puts the stomach in shape, that's all it does, and yet I have seen thousands of people get rid of rheumatism by taking it. That is why I am positive that rheumatism is caused by stomach trouble. Here is a sample of letters I get every day on the subject:

"For a long time I have been a victim of sciatica and inflammatory rheumatism, and my suffering has been too great to describe. For weeks I lay helpless with every joint in my body so tender and sore that I could not bear to move. The slightest touch would cause me the greatest agony. Several doctors treated me but they failed and now I tried many remedies but nothing seemed to reach my case, so I continued to lie helpless. My kidneys and stomach were affected also. I could eat but little, digest less and gradually my strength left. I lost flesh rapidly."

"I began the use of the famous Cooper medicines which I heard so much. To my surprise and delight I improved immediately, and after using several bottles I felt like another person. My strength and appetite returned. The pain and soreness left me and now I feel better than I have for months." Lawrence Tuscany, 1222 Aldrich Ave., North Minneapolis, Minn.

We sell Mr. Cooper's celebrated preparations.

Boardman & Norton

Apothecaries, Opp. P. O.

The purpose of God for our star?
—Edwin Markham in The Independent.

Got 'Em Going, in Fact

Dispatches from Washington to the effect that the President is worrying probably have reference to the fact that he is worrying the trusts.—Portland Advertiser.

Good Advice for Massachusetts

While all this joking is going on about Gov. Guild being a candidate for vice president, it might possibly be well to call attention to the fact that His Excellency is a candidate for reelection and if his vice-presidency boomers have any surplus energy they had better apply it in that direction. The Democrats may not assist us by putting up a Moran again.—Malden News.

Not Pleasant for Harriman

If Mr. Harriman reads the statements of President Roosevelt about him, he will realize in a measure how it seems to see himself as some others see him.—Lawrence Eagle.

Can't You Explain It, Brother?

After tolerating the present forestry commission for many years, the farmers of the House seem to take an unaccountable dislike to the bill which aims to make the commission a practical working body.—Concord Patriot.

Playing Ball, Perhaps

The Western Union has raised many of its rates. Where's the interstate commerce commission?—Register Record.

Not Our Winston, However

Winston Churchill gets further into the mire in every debate that takes place on Chinese slavery.—Liverpool (England) Porcupine.

DEPOSITIONS TAKEN

Depositions in the case of Fred W. Lydston, administrator of the estate of Albert C. Anderson, against the Rockingham County Light and Power Company were taken in this city on Thursday.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Tonight at Music Hall

Among those who saw the first performance of "As Told in the Hills" which will be seen at Music Hall this evening, was an Indian named Little Fox, who was graduated from the Indian school at Carlisle five years ago. One of the prominent characters in the play is named "Little Fox," who as a child saved the lives of a party of emigrants by taking a message asking for relief from a nearby fort when the emigrants were surrounded by a band of hostile Indians.

The Little Fox in real life who saw the first performance of the play was naturally very much interested in the performance, which he complimented highly. He met Mr. Sinn, the author of the play, after the performance and asked him where he got his ideas for the plot and on being told that it was taken from an old Indian legend that the author had heard while visiting the Southwest three years ago, it being told to him by a medicine man of the Moqui tribe, who claimed to be more than one hundred years old. "It is gratifying," said Little Fox, "to see such characters as Little Fox and Pamona in your play presented and interpreted as well as they are and the good that the general presentation of the play will do my race can hardly be over estimated."

Of Uncommon Strength

"Lena Rivers," a dramatization of the well known and widely read book by Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, will be presented at Music Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, under the direction of Burt and Nicolai. The production will be the same as that which was given the comedy during its metropolitan runs and the cast will be of uncommon strength. The play has been so dramatized that it adheres very closely to the story as woven by Mrs. Holmes and Miss Poynter's portrayal of "Lena Rivers" is described as being exceedingly artistic. It is no exaggeration to say that it would be difficult to find another actress capable of giving the character the touches with which she rounds out her portrayal of the pretty little milk.

Knickerbocker Stock Company

The Knickerbocker Stock Company will be the attraction at Music Hall on Monday and Tuesday. This company, while new to the theatre-going public of Portsmouth, is one of the strongest repertoire companies that has ever been put on the road, headed by the famous actress, Miss Mabel Griffith, the comedian, Billy Walsh, supported by a company that will live long in the memory of all who see it as the best repertoire company that ever toured the country. The plays that will be produced are "The Creole's Vengeance," "A Woman's Temptation" and "The Hand of Man."

"Coming thro' the Rye" at the Boston Theatre Monday night, April 8, is equivalent to a national amusement holiday in Boston, for it is the date of the H. Thompson, P. N. Grover, J. H. Smith, R. A. Powers, William M. play sensation, "Coming thro' the Rye," at the Boston Theatre. This concoction of entrancing music with a sane and exceedingly witty book, the former by A. Baldwin Sloane and the latter by George V. Hobart of "Dinkelpole" fame, was seen in Boston during the holidays for three unusually crowded weeks at the Tremont Theatre. As a matter of

fact, before and since no musical offering has made anything like the impression that this piece created.

The company which returns to Boston is exactly the same as that which created such an excellent impression during the first visit of the piece. Frank Lator, the leading comedian, as "Nott, the tailor," contributes one of the most amusing characterizations in contemporary stage work. He is ably assisted throughout the performance by Miss Stella Mayhew, a comedienne who possesses an ability to interpret a comedy role better than perhaps most of her sisters on the stage. As a delineator of dialects, Miss Mayhew stands alone. Others in the company, all of whom are familiar to local theatregoers, are John Park, Frank Doane, William Riley Hatch, Alma Youlin, Besse Gibson, Florence Townsend, Verne Ross, Charles Wallace, Billee Taylor and Percival Jennings.

There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday and a special holiday matinee on Friday, April 19, Patriots' day.

BARBER SHOP BILL

Abstract of New Health Measure of General Court

The sanitary barber shop bill now before the General Court, provides briefly that mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized in boiling water every time they are used. Each customer must have a separate clean towel. Powder puffs and sponges are prohibited. Each barber must thoroughly cleanse his hands after each job is completed and hot water must be on tap in all shops at all times.

Boards of health are given power to inspect shops and enforce the law and add such rules and regulations as they may see fit, and a fine of not less than \$10 for each violation of the law awaits the barber found guilty of a misdemeanor under the act.

TRI-STATE MEET OF Y. M. C. A. HERE TUESDAY EVENING

The Tri-State meet under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. at Freyman's hall on Tuesday evening next, promises to be the most interesting athletic meet held in this city for some years. The entry list has been received from Concord, Portland and Portsmouth, and Newburyport team is expected before Saturday.

The events will be 20 yard dash, potatoe race, running broad jump, running high jump, hop, step and jump, three standing jumps, shot put and pole vault.

The Portsmouth team will be handicapped by the absence of Casey and Ham. The latter recently won the association championship. The team will be: Fritz, H. Randall, Seymour, Haddock, Mitchell, Chase, Hervey, Brackett, B. Randall, Morrill, Jamieson, Poole, Willard, Sullivan and Oandrian.

Portland team—Jack Thomas, Harry Barbarick, Paul Chadburne, L. G.



BEVY OF BEAUTIES IN "COMING THRO' THE RYE"

At Boston Theatre week beginning April 8.

lent to a national amusement holiday in Boston, for it is the date of the H. Thompson, P. N. Grover, J. H. Smith, R. A. Powers, William M. play sensation, "Coming thro' the Rye," at the Boston Theatre. This concoction of entrancing music with a sane and exceedingly witty book, the former by A. Baldwin Sloane and the latter by George V. Hobart of "Dinkelpole" fame, was seen in Boston during the holidays for three unusually crowded weeks at the Tremont Theatre. As a matter of

The police department has been called upon to give some light on many out of town communications of late.

WANT ADS

Such as for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.

One Cent A Word

For Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK

40 CENTS.

LOST—Wednesday night, a sum of money, either on Congress, High or Pleasant streets. Finder will be rewarded if same is left at this office. Adchlw

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch15tr

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis ponds, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D. this office. ch18tr

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. ch15tr

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

FOR SALE—By H. A. Clark, 1 and 2 Commercial wharf, nice slack-salted pollock. A4ch1w

FLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. ch15tr

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle or all kinds of work.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

HAVE YOU SEEN

THE GUARANTEED DIVIDEND OR PREMIUM REDUCTION POLICY ISSUED ONLY BY THE

Travelers Ins. Co.?

Either the Life or Endowment Plans may be selected and will embrace the Disability Clause, meaning to the insured that through disease or accident should he become totally disabled that the Co. pays the premiums during such period, requiring the holder of policy to re-commence only from date of recovery.

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FOR SALE

One 18 ft. Dinghy.
One 21 ft. Power Launch with or without Engine.
One 20 ft. Power Launch with 5 H. P. Double Cylinder Essex Special Engine.
One 30 ft. Cabin Launch with 8 H. P. Essex Standard Engine.

AGENT FOR THE ESSEX ENGINE

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For Weddings and Flowers
Furnished For All Occasions
Funeral Designs a Specialty.

CAPSTICK,
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Stone Tool Work a Specialty.

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84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Office Hours—Until 8 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. W. BARRETT,

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NO. 17 BOW ST.

George A. Jackson

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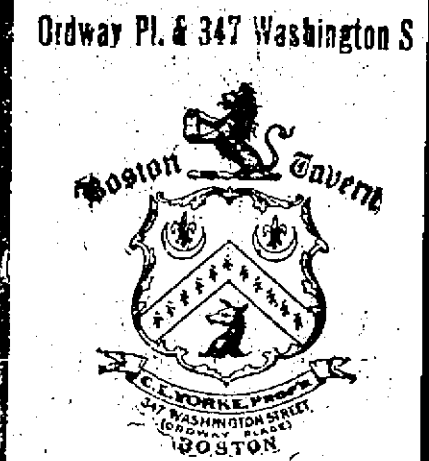
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Boston Tavern.

Handy to Theatres and to the
Heart of the Business
District.

Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington St



STRICTLY FIREPROOF.

European Plan.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES

A SPECIALTY.

Granite State Fire

Insurance Co

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital,
\$200,000

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SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS,
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For Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

Market Street,

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Opposite Grand
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NEW YORK CITY.
Rooms
\$1 a Day and upward.
Baggage to and from station
free. Guidebook and
map of New York City
free on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Cleveland's

BAKING POWDER

Made from Healthful Cream of Tartar



Shown by repeated tests and comparisons to be the purest and most efficient leavening agent in existence.

Baking powders lower in price are usually made from alum or alum-phosphate. Avoid them if you value health.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

BARGE IS LEAKING

The Baltic Taken Into Vineyard Haven Almost Waterlogged

The barge Baltic, bound from Perth Amboy for Saco, Me., arrived at Vineyard Haven, Mass., on Thursday in tow of the tug Irvington leaking badly.

She began to leak when off Cross Rip on Wednesday afternoon, forcing the Irvington to return with the Baltic and the other two barges she was

towing, the Black Diamond for Portland and the Black Tom for Portsmouth. The work of pumping the Baltic was at once begun.

It is understood that her destination will be changed for New Bedford, where she will discharge her cargo of 800 tons of coal.

For Over Sixty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Scurrying Syrup has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Guaranteed under the food and drug act, June 30, 1906. Serial number, 1028.

WE HAVEN'T SAID MUCH

yet about our spring suits as the weather has persisted in remaining cold

BUT THEY ARE HERE

and here "right"—"right" in style and "right" in price. You can have a wide range in prices

FROM \$10.00 TO \$25.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON,

"Selling the Togs of the Period."

BEST EGGS

23c Dozen

--- AT THE ---

Ames Butter and Tea Store,

35 CONGRESS STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Agents for the reliable and well built KNOX & PORT MARINE ENGINE.

General Jobbers and Machinists.

Tel. 442 - GOODALL & TOLMAN - 64 Hanover St.

GREAT SPRING VALUES

A complete assortment of the

Newest Goods in The Market

Come early and make your selections while the line is unbroken.

YOURS FOR BARGAINS

AMERICAN CLOAK CO.

14 Market St.

Entrance 2 Ladd St.

Terms—Cash or Credit

THAT BRIDGE

Again Cause Of Much Trouble At York

Captain C. L. Rowe of the tug Naos of Portland, was the unfortunate victim of the intense feeling which prevails at York over the building of the new bridge, and his case shows to what extent the opponents of the bridge are willing to go.

Thursday morning the tug Naos, Capt. Rowe of Portland, towing the dredger Hercules, arrived in York Harbor to work on the new bridge, having the sub-contract to do the dredging. Captain Rowe tied up at Varrel's wharf and requested that he be allowed to take on water, but it is customary to first notify Mr. Joshua Chase, the president of the York Water Company, and this was done, but much to the surprise of every one, he refused to grant the necessary permission, although it has always been the custom to sell water to tugs or vessels. Later Captain Rowe got in communication with Mr. Chase over the telephone and asked why he could not take on water, and he was curtly informed that it was because he had come to York to work on the new bridge.

Captain Rowe was greatly surprised at the answer and to The Herald representative stated that it was the first time in his experience that he had ever been refused water in any city or town, and that he called it discrimination and should notify the owners of the tug and request that the matter be called to the attention of the United States authorities.

Mr. Chase was later seen by The Herald representative, and when asked if he had refused the tug water said that the company did not have any pipes to the wharf, which belongs to private people, but admitted that it had been the custom to water up boats at this point. When asked if it was because the tug had come to work on the bridge to which he was opposed he said he would not talk on the matter, but would meet the question when the proper time came. Mr. Chase was unable to give any answer to the story told by Captain Rowe, but refused to talk at all about the matter. There is considerable feeling at the Harbor over the matter, and Mr. Chase has but little sympathy in his stand.

HILL ARRESTED

Man Accused By Harriman Is Taken Into Custody

New York, April 5—Frank W. Hill, a stenographer, was arrested last night, charged with having sold to a newspaper a personal letter of E. H. Harriman.

The warrant was sworn to by Alexander Miller, secretary of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, of which Mr. Harriman is the president and was served by a detective from the district attorney's office.

Hill was locked up at police headquarters.

The letter in question was directed by Mr. Harriman to Sydney Webster and was first published here by The World last Tuesday morning. Statements therein contained called forth a reply from President Roosevelt Tuesday afternoon.

Hill is thirty-seven years of age and lives in Brooklyn.

Action against Hill was taken under the section of the penal code, which defines as a misdemeanor the act of "a person who, wilfully and without authority either takes a letter, telegram or private paper belonging to another or a copy thereof and publishes the whole or any portion thereof."

Assistant District Attorney Paul Krötel has charge of the case, and it was said that the arrest would, it was believed, discourage the publication of letters of another prominent man which, according to report, recently had been offered for sale.

A copy of the Harriman letter, in which the writer stated that the chief executive had appealed to him for funds for the campaign of 1904 made, it is alleged, from Hill's stenographic notes and in his handwriting, was, it was said, offered for sale to a Brooklyn paper and later to a New York paper, both of which declined to purchase. This particular New York paper subsequently turned the copy over to the district attorney's office.

Hill was employed in Mr. Harriman's office for twenty-one years. About a year ago he was discharged because, it was said, of friction with other employees. He left, however, a record of faithful service. Recently

SAID TO RELIEVE

ALL RHEUMATISM

This simple prescription is said to perform remarkable cures in many cases of years' standing.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one half ounce; Compound Kargou, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. These ingredients can be obtained at moderate cost at any good prescription pharmacy, and are harmless and will not injure the most delicate stomach.

It has a peculiar effect upon the kidneys, assisting these most important organs to filter and strain from the blood the uric acid, uria, etc., which cause the pain and misery of rheumatism. As a blood cleansing agent and system tonic it is of unusual merit.

he entered the brokerage office of De Coppel and Doremus. He has a wife and two children.

Hill was placed in a cell for the night. When asked whether he cared to make any explanation, he replied that he was too greatly perplexed to discuss the matter.

Neither Mr. Harriman nor anyone connected with his office would comment upon the arrest.

KITTERY LETTER.

(Continued from first page)

her maiden trip Thursday evening with a tow of barges. She is owned by the Lehigh Valley railroad and is the largest of the fleet. The company has recently launched two other tugs which have not yet been here, the Wyoming and Haverstraw.

The local hotels anticipate a very busy season.

Victor Amee and his sister, Mrs. Edith A. Grace, are attending grand opera in Boston.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Harbor April 4

Arrived

Schooner Thomas Hix, Wheeler, Portland for Boston, with lumber. Sloop Albert Baldwin, Pettingill, Rockport, with stone for navy yard.

Tug Irvington, McGoldrich, Perth Amboy, towing barges Black Tom, with 1,200 tons of coal, and Black Diamond, latter for Portland.

Tug Lykens, Hughes, Philadelphia, towing barge Merriam, with 1,400 tons of coal.

Tug Naos, York, for water.

Cleared

Schooner Charles J. Willard, Littlejohn, St. George, N. B., to load pulp for Norwalk, Conn.

Schooner William H. Davenport, Stacy, Rockland, Me., for repairs.

Sailed

U. S. S. Myrtle, Portland.

Tuy Lykens, towing barge Trevor-ton, Philadelphia.

Tug Portsmouth, towing barges Greenland and P. N. Co., No. 10, Boston.

Wind south to southeast.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Newport News, April 2—Arrived, schooner Independent, Farrow, Portsmouth.

Vineyard Sound, April 3—Sailed, schooners Penobscot, R. Bowers; Hattie P. Simpson, Paul Palmer, Mary E. Palmer and Charles Davenport, all for Portsmouth; Lizzie J. Call and John Bracewell, Danversport, Mass.; Jonathan Sawyer, Gloucester; J. Frank Seavey, Salem, Philadelphia, April 3—Arrived, barge Robesonla, Portsmouth; schooner Roger Drury, Cook, Portsmouth.

Boston, April 5—Arrived, schooner Alice S. Wentworth, Stevens, Wells, Me.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Catherine Holland was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Holland, on Woodbury avenue on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment was in Calvary cemetery. Undertaker W. P. Miskell in charge.

WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT THEM

The new horses of the fire department are doing well and take kindly to the work on steamer No. 3. It is thought that the committee on fire department will accept this pair.

BRINGING IN NEW NAMES

The three men assigned to the work of looking up the poll tax payers are meeting with good results and are bringing in many names that had never been heard of before.

A strong Western melodrama, "As Told in the Hills," tonight at Music Hall.

COUNTRY CLUB

Elect Officers And Transact Business Thursday Evening

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Country Club was held on Thursday evening in the directors' room of the First National Bank and there was a good attendance at the members when the meeting was called to order by President H. E. Boynton.

The report of the treasurer showed that the club was financially strong and that the expenses for the year were about the same as of former years with the exception of some permanent improvements made.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Fred H. Ward
Vice president, George A. Leavitt
Secretary, W. W. Bennett
Treasurer, Charles W. Brewster
Executive committee, Thomas F. Flanagan, Gustave Peyser and John K. Bates.

Mr. C. W. Bass was appointed a delegate to represent the club at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Golf Association and he was authorized to extend an invitation to the Association to hold the annual state championship in this city.

Two amendments to the constitution of minor importance were introduced and they will lay over for a month for action.

The club is in excellent condition, there being more members than ever and several applications are pending the approval of the executive committee.

Extensive plans for the club are being perfected and the season of 1907 promises to excel any former year for membership and general interest in the club.

SERVICES AT SOUTH WARDROOM

There will be religious services at the South Wardroom this evening, beginning at half-past seven, conducted by Rev. S. P. Young of Boston. The public is cordially invited.

SHOP WINDOWS.

"I used to think that the money spent for light in shop windows from closing time till late at night was waste," said a Market street merchant the other day while discussing with a friend the phenomenal growth of his business during recent years. "I have changed my mind, however, about lights, and now I keep my windows lighted to a very late hour. I took the trouble to make some investigations as to the value of shop windows before I changed my system. I found that in day time, when the streets are filled, no one has time for more than a glance at the displays. But at night, and particularly late at night, while there are fewer people out, they are not in a hurry, and many of them stop to examine the goods shown. I have frequently seen men, women, too, who were window shopping before my store at night inside buying the things the next day. Many people in the city keep themselves posted on fashions and on what is to be had in the stores by window shopping."

—Philadelphia Record.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

CUT PRICE EACH WEEK

On one article

Watch This Space

THIS WEEK

Mocha and Java Coffee 28c lb.

A. S. WOODWARD

95 1-2 CONGRESS ST.

Open evenings until 8 P. M.

Dis-ease and Health

REVIVO

RESTORES VITALITY

"Made a Well Man of Me."

THE GREAT

REVIVO REMEDY

produces fine results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and quietly removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness, such as Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indigestion, which unite one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but it gives a nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off approaching disease. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00. We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it with guarantee. Circulars free. Address: ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Portsmouth by G. E. PHILBRICK, DRUGGIST.

Ho! Ho!

Unedda Biscuit

5c

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR

Boot and Shoe Department.

HEBE

LEDA

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Have You Seen the Keith Konqueror Shoes for Men?

N. H. BEANE & CO.

Outfitters From Head to Foot, Formerly Fay Store.

3 CONGRESS ST.

Balloons for the Children with 50c Purchase and Over.

MAXWELL

Model R. S. 8825, F. O. B. Factory.

Hiram Wever, Agent, - Portsmouth, N. H.

JAP=A=LAC

ALL SHADES.

A. P. Wendell & Co.,

2 Market Square.

A New Hotel at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has not been spent
Remodeling, Refurnishing,
and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service U excelled

Splendid Location

Most Modern Improvements

All surface cars pass or transfer to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room

Moderate Rates

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W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor

Send for guide of New York-Free

OLIVER W. HAM,

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market St.,

Furniture

Dealer and

Undertaker

NOT CALLS at 42 and 64

Market Street, or at Residence,

Corner New Vaughan Street

and Raynes Avenue.

TELEPHONE 59-2.

Horse Shoeing

**CARRIAGE WORK AND
BLACKSMITHING.**

your horse is not going right
come and see us. We charge nothing
for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or car
repaired, or new ones made, we will
give you the benefit of our 45 years
experience in this business without
expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

IRA C. SEYMOUR.

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LICENSED MBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

6 Daniel Street, Portland, Me.

Calls by night at residence, 9

Miller Avenue, or 11 Gates

street, will receive prompt

attention.

Telephone at office and resi-

dence.

PACIFIC COAST

**AT
REDUCED RATES.**

Feb. 27th to April 29th.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, OREGON,
CALIFORNIA,**

\$49.90.

For full details write

F. H. PERRY, D. P. A.,

Canadian Pacific Ry.,

302 Washington St., Boston

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,

Commission Merchant

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

A DEEP SEA CONSPIRACY

By J. C. PLUMMER

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

A sailor lugging a coil of wire rope along the deck of the steamer Patricia struck himself smartly on the leg with the loose end. Then he swore: "Carambo, sacre-e, damn."

Lawler, leaning moodily on the rail, turned and looked at this man who swore in three languages.

"The man's countenance could have been found anywhere in the Mediterranean—form lithic, complexion swarthy, eyes black and snapping, lips full beneath a jauntily twisted mustache."

He looked rogishly at Lawler. "Pardon, M'sieu," he said in English. "Who the devil are you?" asked Lawler.

"Francis Majole of Marseilles, M'sieu, mais I spik all language, Inglish, Espanol, Americano."

Lawler gazed steadily into the man's dark eyes.

"Majole," he asked, "if I give you a hundred pesetas, what would you do?"

"Mon Dieu, M'sieu would live long, for I would drink his head 100 times."

"You stand watch to-night, Majole?"

"From midnight to four, M'sieu."

"I could then say a few words to you in private?"

"Mats certainly, if M'sieu should be on deck at such a time."

When the steamer Patricia sailed from Montevideo for Barcelona she carried three cabin passengers, which was unusual. Travelers from the La Plata to Spain generally went by the mail boats from Buenos Ayres, and again, the Patricia was a cargo boat, and even Capt. Ybarra never stowed her cabin as luxurious as the accommodations. The three passengers were Donna Juanita Vallos, Senora Espinosa and Thomas Lawler.

Had Senora Espinosa known that Lawler intended sailing on the Patricia she would have preferred to have put to sea on a raft. Had Donna Juanita not been on the boat Lawler would have been looking after his herds on the Pampe.

Lawler was an American of erratic disposition and had finally settled down to raising cattle in Argentina. Hard by his grazing grounds was the hacienda of Donna Juanita, and one fateful day Lawler's blue eyes looked into the liquid depths of Juanita's black ones. He fell madly in love with her on the spot, and set about winning her in a way that made that austere lady, Senora Espinosa, become convinced that the world was deteriorating in its manners and customs. When Juanita's father died she had been left to the care of her brother Leon, and he being a ship master, had in his turn committed her to the tutelage of the Senora.

The Senora was, as we have said, austere. She had never loved a man, and to her best information, no man had ever loved her. She deeply deplored that she had not become a nun, and secretly prayed that Juanita would forsake the world and its temptations. In the midst of the holy calm that pervaded the hacienda Vallos came Thomas Lawler with his ardent wooing. He cast Castilian off-putte to the four winds, and sought the love of the Donna much as he would have gone about love making in his native Texas.

It would be a fluo commentary on her vigilance as a duenna if Leon returned an found his sister engaged to a foreigner and a borelle and more than all a man of the American race, a people which had inflicted loss and disgrace on the name of Spain. It must not be, it should not be, and the Senora laid plans. She would take her charge to her native Spain and place her in care of a friend, an abbess. Behind the grim walls of the convent Juanita would be safe from predatory Lawler until Leon should arrive in Barcelona, to which port his vessel expected to sail from the East Indies, and then he could manage affairs himself. Accordingly, the departed without loss of time or Buenos Ayres, intending to take the mail steamer for Cadiz. To her dismay, she discovered that Lawler had gotten wind of her plan and had also started for Buenos Ayres. The vily duenna then made a flank movement, and finding that a steamer would sail from Montevideo for Barcelona, hid herself and charge thither, and embarked on the Patricia. But she had not given Mr. Lawler due credit for pertinacity, and when she beheld him on the Patricia she admitted that he was a difficult man to lodge.

To keep apart two people inclined or each other's company in the cramped quarters of a ship is a problem of complexity in the evolution of which the Senora failed dismally. Despite of her frown and of Juanita's feeble efforts to obey her admonitions, Lawler found time and place for love making. As a result, Juanita, with cheeks ablaze and eyes downcast, admitted her love to him, but on one point she was immovable. She would not permit any engagement until Leon had given his consent.

Then Lawler did some thinking. Procuring from Juanita the date on which Leon's steamer, the Trinidad, was expected to sail from Madras, he had a talk with Capt. Ybarra and did some poring over charts. Barring accidents, the Patricia must reach Barcelona two weeks ahead of the Trinidad, and during these two weeks Juanita would be immured in the con-

vent subject to the hostile influence of the abbess and her duenna. What might result from this influence? Your ardent lover easily becomes a pessimist.

If only the arrival of the two ships was coincident, and he could go hand in hand with Juanita to Leon and plead their case.

If the Patricia could only be delayed. Lawler swore at the calm sea, at the soft trade winds blowing towards Spain. He damned the machinery working with the precision of a watch and damned Capt. Ybarra for boasting of his ship's progress.

There are several happenings which delay a steamer—dense fogs, storms, breaking of shafts or machinery, but the Patricia seemed immune from all such incidents.

At breakfast Capt. Ybarra announced with complacency that they were passing Gibraltar, and that he expected the following morning to be very near his home port. Senora Espinosa sent upward a prayer of thanksgiving, and Juanita looked sad. Mr. Lawler's face exhibited no emotion.

It was when, the straits being passed, the prow of the Patricia had been directed to the northward that there was a sense of something wrong among the passengers on the boat. Then it was whispered that a man was sick forward; that his face had a yellowish tinge; that the officers were worried, then, like a thunderclap, the news, a man was sick with yellow fever. "Pip of a Majole," stormed Capt. Ybarra, "to fall sick just before I enter port."

But poor Majole was not to bear all the censure, for just as the captain was debating how long he must lay in quarantine the news reached him that Mr. Lawler was sick. Capt. Ybarra spore deeply and Senora Espinosa made Juanita remain in her stateroom and wore many scapulars.

In the offing of Barcelona the ship lay to and awaited the physician. He came in his boat and at once went into the cabin. His diagnosis of the case of Lawler was long, then he visited Majole. His report was that the cabin passenger had indigestion, and the sailor what looked like vomito. The yellow flag went up, and the Patricia was in quarantine indefinitely. Never had the bewildered Capt. Ybarra heard of such a case of vomito, for, while the doctor came daily, he seemed averse to pronouncing the disease vomito. It was ever awaiting developments.

On the thirteenth day a long black merchant steamer came into port. When Lawler hailing a passing boatman asked who she was, he learned that the Trinidad from Madras had arrived. Coincidentally the doctor discovered the same day that Majole had jaundice, and was rapidly mending. The Patricia went up to her dock.

A couple were spending their honeymoon in Biarritz. The man was evidently an American; the woman a Spaniard. She had hidden her lord dress himself for a walk and he obeyed. The action of dressing caused a piece of gold to fall from a pocket of his trousers and drop on the floor. Thomas Lawler picked it up and apostrophized it.

What a wonderful thing is gold. It can make a sailor rub his face with chrome and play sick; it can induce a doctor to pronounce the man sick with threatened vomito and can make a full powered steamer lay idle in the harbor for 13 days. Incidentally, it procured a nun the most charming wife in the world.

CARE OF ESQUIMAU BABY.

How the Little One is Carried by the Mother—Primitive Ways in Alaska.

The arrival in the world of the youthful Esquimaux is not greeted by the orthodox cradle and swaddling clothes, says the American Missionary. Practically till he can shift for himself he lives absolutely naked inside his mother's sealskin blouse, skin to skin keeping him warm.

This arrangement allows the mother to go about her work almost immediately, and she can also travel and hunt without a perambulator and without having to leave anyone at home to "mind" the baby. The mother's dress is almost exactly like the father's, except that it has a long sort of tail reaching nearly to the ground, embryo, no doubt, of the modern "train."

Spared the miseries of soap and water, and early weaned to the readily swallowed diet of blubber and raw seal meat, the infant rapidly develops that invaluable layer of subcutaneous fat, which, while it enhances the "jolly" appearance of the Indians and the shapeliness of the maidens, assists materially in economy in clothing.

Thus in their frigid clime, once in their skin tent, the whole family will divest themselves of every stitch of clothing, unembarrassed by the fact that so many families share the tent with them. Sociability is early developed when one's next door neighbor on each side is only separated by an imaginary line between the deer skin you sleep on and the one he uses. The winter doorskin serves as bed and bedding at night and as parlor furniture during the day. Communality of goods is almost imperative under this agreement. Thus when one kills a seal all are fed; and likewise, when he doesn't, all go hungry together.

Female Martyr.

The Friend—If your married life is so unhappy why don't you get a divorce from your husband?

Unhappy Wife—Because he would then marry some other woman and make her unhappy.—Chicago Daily News.

INCREASES YIELD OF CROPS.

Wonderful Effect of Vaccination on the Land.

The farmer emptied a white powder into a pail of water and added thereto a tiny wad of cotton.

"I'm getting ready to vaccinate my land," he said. "This is the virus. The government gives me the virus for nothing and the vaccination increases my crops from 50 to 300 per cent."

Stirring the fluid, he went on:

"Dr. G. T. Moore of the department of agriculture is the inventor of soil vaccination. Thanks to him, you can fertilize for four cents as much soil as \$40 worth of nitrate would cover."

"You see, the thing that fertilizes soil is nitrogen. Well, there is a lot of nitrogen in the air—seven-tenths of the air is nitrogen. And Dr. Moore has bred a germ, a little living germ that all its life long works like a Rockefeller at extracting this nitrogen from the air and storing it in the soil around it."

"This germ is what I vaccinate my land with. This germ put in my soil toils day and night—a fine little hired man. To it the air, the free air, we breathe, is a perfect guano bed and from that guano bed I draw all the profit."

"And the result? Well, a potato field yielded 50 per cent. more potatoes after vaccination, an oat field yielded 300 per cent. more oats, a wheat field yielded 52 per cent. more wheat, a rye field yielded 400 per cent. more rye."

CHANCES FOR THE REFORMERS.

Old Printer Points Out Where Real Good Might Be Done.

"Did you ever think," said an old printer, "that we really notice only the upper halves of the letters? The lower halves are in many cases only the stems, the remainders of ornamental flourishes which have been gradually reduced in size and length and are now meaningless. Take, for instance, the heading of a paper. Cover up with a blank sheet the lower half of the letters, and even if you did not know what they were you would have no difficulty in reading the words. Now, reverse the process and cover the upper half and if you did not know the words it would be impossible to make out the letters. This fact is even more plainly seen in the case of the Roman letters used for headlines. An L might be mistaken for an I, but nearly all the other letters are so plainly indicated by the shape of the upper half that the lines may be read without difficulty. In their zeal for reform and economy the advocates of the new spelling might make this idea useful and instead of abolishing a few letters in a few words they might cut off the lower quarter or half of every letter and so save 25 per cent."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Father's Fond Hopes Dashed.

"Times are changed," said Mark Twain, speaking of Washington. "I doubt if nowadays a man of Washington's unswerving integrity would be able to get on."

"A rich lawyer after dinner the other night went into his den for a smoke. He took down from his pierack a superb meerschaum, a Christmas present from his wife, but, alas, as he started to fill the pipe it came apart in his hands. The bowl had been broken in two and then carelessly stuck together."

"With loud growls of rage the lawyer rushed from his den and demanded to know who had broken his new meerschaum. His only son, a boy of 11, spoke up bravely.

"Father," he said, "I can not tell a lie. I did it."

"The lawyer praised the lad's Washingtonian veracity, but that night on his pillow he groaned and went on terribly about the incident.

"Heaven help me," he said, "it had been my life's dearest wish to rear up my son—as a lawyer."

Scripture and Business.

The use of Scriptural mottoes in the Wall street office of Mrs. J. Alven Gaylord, broker and Bible promoter, are by no means an original idea with her. More than one commercial house in New York has found such devices effective. It is recalled that the late Harry Hill, whose special mission in Houston street was the refreshment of the thirsty, made a great moral hit with his patrons by his keen discrimination in Biblical precepts. The same form of device has long been a fixture in the downtown establishments of a celebrated purveyor of pie. There its influence became so potent that it was adopted as a daily editorial inscription by a New York evening newspaper, whose name would readily be recalled by hundreds of persons now living in Manhattan who to-day buy it, under different management, because of its sporting page.

Avoiding Trouble.

A woman entertained a number of friends at cards. The guests were surprised to find three non-players in the room, who, at the end of every point in the game, came forward to shuffle and deal the cards.

"I had to do it," the hostess explained, confidentially, "to prevent the charge of cheating. At all my previous parties there was a shameful row precipitated by every woman accusing all the others of dishonest dealing. This is the first card party that I have attended this season that did not end in a riot. To employ independent dealers seems to be the only way to avoid trouble."

LONDON'S NEW FAD

MAHATMA POPE JUST NOW THE LION OF SOCIETY.

Wonderful Philosopher from India Preaches Strange Doctrines and Rebukes the Follies of the Clients Who Visit Him.

Society's latest lion is an Indian ascetic, with a name composed of many consonants and numerous divisions, says a London, Eng., correspondent. He is the Mahatma pope, a great man in India (not the sort of Mahatma spoken of by Mrs. Besant or Col. Olcott), a ruler of rajahs and a sort of king of philosophers. He was rich once and a member of a high caste, family, but he flung his wealth aside—he says money-making is the occupation of pigs—divested himself of his worldly splendors and lived eight years in the jungle, communing with his soul. From this seclusion he emerged, shriven, as it were. He can cause his heart to stand still for a quarter of an hour and yet his spirit does not leave the body. He says he has seen the soul of one animal leave its earthly body and go into another. If we lead bad lives on earth we shall lead worse in the next incarnation. We are all atoms in the ocean of atoms which are creation, and his object in coming here is to teach us to control our minds so that the mind shall control the body, after which there will be no pain, no unhappiness, no mean actions and no use for money. He does not touch money, though there are plenty of his "disciples" who are only too glad to pay the cost of his lodging. And to this prophet—a grand, forceful specimen of an Indian, a man of 62, looking 40, society trudges by the hour, day by day, to listen to his wonderful philosophy. I went to see him one day last week, and in the room, sitting in front of the turbaned, full robed Mahatma, I found a young British duke and his American wife. The pope had apparently said nothing to them, but had contemplated them in silence. Suddenly he turned to the duchess and said: "You are a duchess! What good is that to you? Does it give you more to eat than formerly? Are you not prouder than you were when you were just a miserable money-making millionaire's daughter?"

All this in a torrent of words and the embarrassed duchess shifting from side to side. "I'll tell you what I think," said the Mahatma, pointing his finely shaped hand at her. "You have a monkey mind, yes, a monkey mind. It is like a shuttle—change it by thinking of good things! And you"—here he addressed the duke—"you have a bad mind, a bad character; but I will reform you."

Then he dismissed them and he told me after they had gone: "He will come back. She will not. She is afraid. She is a good woman with a monkey mind. I will make him a leader of men." The duke came back and is now a regular "disciple," learning how to discipline his mind. The duchess did not return. She was afraid. But other great social leaders go daily to this wonderful man, who refuses money or gifts, who eats a handful of curried vegetables a day, sleeps three hours a night, sits the rest of the time in an arm-chair preaching, preaching, preaching in a clarion voice that never tires, and yet if he likes he can walk 60 miles without stopping for a rest. No wonder he is lionized.

Fleeing Adventurous Lambs.

Not long ago the sole and absorbing mission of Edmonton, in a commercial way, was to birk ignorant Klondike adventurers—poor fellows who thought that Alaska was perhaps 100 miles west of Winnipeg—into outfitting there for the land of gold, writes Emerson Hough in Outing. There were Englishmen bound for the Klondike who brought with them as far as Edmonton their own baired hay—a fact, though it seems impossible, even for an Englishman—and others who brought traction engines to carry them thence merrily over the Rockies to the Klondike, and yet others who had barrels rigged with axes and shafts for horse draft, which in transit nicely mingled nails, sugar, baking powder and other goods into one homogeneous fabric, and many other similarly crazed and wholly idiotic men, who thought they knew where the frontier was and how it might be mastered.

A Great Institution.

"What are your views on the tariff?" inquired the interviewer.

"The tariff," answered Senator Sorghum, "is a great institution. Whenever you want to impress your constituents with your profound wisdom you can always use it as a text for saying something that nobody understands."—Washington Star.

Envy.

Uncle George—So you're just five years old to-day?

Tommy—Yes, sir.

Uncle George—Well, well! I'm 60—think of that!

Tommy—My! I wish I was; then I'd get 50 cents for my birthday instead of five."

The Great Uncompiled Lexicon.

Johnson was compiling the first list of words with meanings.

"But," was inquired, "why don't you get up a dictionary of the things people didn't mean?"

Glimpsing the enormity of the task, he inconspicuously fled.

IS A MONSTER DIAMOND.

Latest Addition to World's Great Gems Worth \$5,000,000.

What is said to be the biggest diamond in the world is reposing in a bank in Holborn Viaduct in London, quite close to the home of the diamond merchants in Hatton Garden. The very name of the bank is kept a profound secret. And so careful a matter is the showing of the stone to the representatives of oriental princes, to commercial syndicates and international associations of diamond dealers that a number of crystal facsimiles have been made and prospective buyers have to be satisfied with these replicas.

If, however, it is seen that they mean business, the insurance company is notified, and, according to the American Magazine, a heavy premium is paid by the owner for the removal of the stone from the strong room of the bank.

This gem is twice as big as the biggest egg the biggest hen ever laid, weighs a pound and a third, and is invaluable. Nobody knows what it is worth, but \$5,000,000 is a reasonable price.

This record stone was not, as might be supposed, sent to Europe in a ship of its own. So prosaic is the civilized commerce of to-day that this vast treasure was merely sealed up in a tin box registered as a postal packet and sent through the mails as though it were a worthless geological specimen.

It was received from South Africa at the London office of the Premier Diamond Mining Company, Limited, and measures were taken at once to insure it for about half its value—say, \$2,500,000.

EVER TRUE TO GREEN ISLE.

Irishman's Patriotism Greater Than His Courtesy.

Stories regarding the various representatives of the British Isles who are frequently made the butt of jokes were the order of the evening at a gathering of Scotchmen at the Fourth Presbyterian church recently, the occasion being a Burns meeting. Rev. William McCaughan contributed this one: "An Englishman, a Scotchman and an Irishman were conversing together, when the Scotchman asked the Englishman to what nationality he would belong if he could not be an Englishman."

"I'd be a Scotchman," replied the Englishman. "What would you be under the same circumstances?" he asked his questioner.

"Not to be outdone in courtesy, and wishing to show his great admiration for his English friend, the Scotchman replied: 'I'd be an Englishman if I couldn't be a Scotchman.'

"Turning to the Irishman, who up to this time had been left out of the conversation, they sought his answer to the same question.

"'Indade,' replied their friend from the Isle across the water, 'if I couldn't be an Irishman I'd be ashamed of myself.'"

Duel Between Partridges.

The mating season is a time of great excitement among the partridges, and generally extends over a fortnight or three weeks, according to the size of the stock and the proportion of the sexes, says the Country Gentleman. Should cocks preponderate to an excessive degree, the business will not be settled till many a pitched battle has been fought to the bitter end, and the weaker males either driven away or actually killed.

A cock partridge is so poorly armed for the fray that it is a matter for surprise he should be able to kill one of his own kind, but if a battle is watched there will no longer be cause for wonder, once a bird recognizes itself beaten it appears to make no further attempt at defense, and tamely submits to be scalped by its successful rival.

There is nothing in the whole animal world quite so craven as a beaten partridge, for it seldom makes an effort even to escape.

Surprises of Hotel Keeping.

Mr. McNulty, the new proprietor of the Saranac, formerly the Rossmore, formerly the Metropole, was standing in his bar at midnight talking to Mr. Montgomery, the actor, when a negro bell boy rushed up and whispered in his ear.

"What?" exclaimed the hotelkeeper, in evident astonishment.

"The boy repeated his message."

"Look a here," exclaimed Mr. McNulty. "You go and tell him that there hasn't been such a thing in this house since it was first opened."

"What did he want?" asked the actor.

"He said that No. 109 wanted to borrow a Bible. The guy must think that he is staying in the Grand Union."—New York Sun.

Anticipating a Need.

"I saw a strange thing the other night," said the bachelor girl. "I was with a friend at a cafe when another friend, a tall, handsome, bearded chap, came over and asked me if he might have his dinner brought

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
APRIL 5

SUN RISES 5:21 | MOON RISES 00:55 A. M.
SUN SETS 7:11 | FULL MOON, 10:35 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY, 13:50 | FOLL. MORN., 10:35 P. M.

Last Quarter, April 25th, 10h. 20m., morning, W.
New Moon, April 12th, 20h. 5m., evening, W.
First Quarter, April 20th, 3h. 35m., evening, E.
Full Moon, April 28th, 1h. 5m., morning, W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered forty-six degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

Maple sugar costs twenty-five cents a pound.

Bicycles and automobiles are now in evidence.

"As Told in the Hills" at Music Hall tonight.

Keep off the grass in the parks or there will be trouble.

Get out your line and bait; pollock have arrived in the river.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The forge plant is one of the busiest places in the city now.

Francis Wilson will be seen at Music Hall in the near future.

Will it be cheaper gas and better light under the new management?

Remember the entertainment and dance, April 17, by Osgood Lodge.

The police have been making up for the quiet period during the winter.

The New Hampshire Surgical Society will meet in Concord next Tuesday.

The P. H. S. base ball team practiced on Thursday afternoon at the Plains.

Next Tuesday brings the tri-state athletic meet under Y. M. C. A. auspices.

Special ladies' and children's matinee of "Lena Rivers" at Music Hall tomorrow.

Nance O'Neil has begun the rehearsals of her new play, "Cleo," in New York.

See the great Indian fight scene in "As Told in the Hills" this evening at Music Hall.

Storor Post, Grand Army, will observe Memorial day in the good old-fashioned way.

The great dramatization of "Lena Rivers" at Music Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening.

There was a regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht Club on Thursday evening.

There are 110 boys, members of the Y. M. C. A., and they are getting the benefit of a good training.

Elmer Barrymore is to revive "His Excellency the Governor," in which she was once seen in this city.

The Debating team of the High school will meet Rochester High at Rochester, next Friday evening.

The New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in this city this year for the first time.

The Easter music will probably be repeated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday.

Miss Boulah Poynter as "Lena Rivers" at Music Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening.

There are dog owners in this city who should not be allowed a license for the breed of canines they harbor.

The Great and General Court adjourns today. It might as well have stopped and gone home a month ago.

The Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. athletic team is rather crippled with two of its best men out of the game.

The Elks of Newburyport now have a fine home of their own in a building lately purchased on Green street in that city.

Are you going to paper that room this Spring? New Spring wall papers at the George B. French annex, 23 Market street.

Have you had a look at that mud on Daniel street? There is plenty of it there and it's the good, old, every day, juicy earth.

Will the carpenters get more pay? The master builders have been asked to consider a request for an advance in wages?

New wall papers; choice selection of the newest designs. Don't fail to see ours first. George B. French Company annex, 23 Market street.

NOT YET DEAD

Baseball May Be Revived in Portsmouth This Year

It is not impossible that Portsmouth will have a baseball team this season, after all. The lovers of the game in this city are reluctant to give it up and it is hoped that it will be possible to put a strong team in the field.

A meeting of players and others interested in the game will be held next week and present prospects are very encouraging. Just what will be done in the matter of grounds is more or less problematical, but there are two or three plans which those responsible for the movement believe to be practical.

If a team is organized, it is not likely that the season will begin as early as in former years. A game may be played on Fast day, but after that there will probably be none until Memorial day or, at least, until the last of May.

A proposition has been made for a game with Kittery on Fast day, Portsmouth to put none but local players on the field, but this proposition has not yet been accepted by the Kittery management. The fans of this city would like to see such a contest, however, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made.

There is more local material available this year than last and this leads those who are responsible for the present movement to believe that it will be much easier to run a team here.

BOY SENT HOME

Runaway Lad Returned To Kennel-Bunk By The Police

Carl Peirce, the runaway boy who was picked up by the police on Wednesday evening at the railroad station, was sent to his home in Kennel-bunk, Me., this (Friday) forenoon on the 9:55 train.

Before leaving, Carl had a conversation with the officers. He said he sold one of his father's pigs, for which he got \$5.00, and went to Bangor, thence back to Portland and from there to Portsmouth to see the sights.

The longer he talked with the police the more he got mixed and, young as he is, he is entitled to full membership in the Order of Ananias.

No such trip as this lad sketched could be made with the pig money, in fact it would take the price of half the pigs on the farm to furnish such a good time as the Kennelbunk lad claimed to have had since leaving home. Anyway, he has gone back to tell of his experiences and will probably learn from his father whether he got the full market price for pork or not.

NEW SURVEYORS

Appointed By The City Committee On Streets

The committee on streets recently made the appointments of district surveyors and the men who are to look after the rural districts are as follows:

Albert Pray, James Harvey, Ceylon Spilney, Hyram Hayes, Albert Hillslop and Charles R. Carr.

It is understood that the new surveyors will work under a new plan and not under the arrangement of the old surveyors of the Democratic city government.

GRAND ARMY COMMITTEES

Names of Members Not Previously Published

Members of the Grand Army Memorial day committees not previously named are as follows:

Invitations and music—James R. May.

Cotton's and Proprietors' cemeteries—Lorenzo B. Burnham.

Harmony Grove cemetery—Oren B. Russ, Josiah N. Jones, George N. Jones.

Catholic cemetery—John Jones.

Flowers and wreaths—Oren B. Russ, John Jones.

JESSE DENIES IT

Prof. Jesse Hood emphatically denies the story that the barnyard swing from his sparring partner, Saunders, recently put him away and adds that the boxing ability of Saunders is limited to wooden in-

—THE—
MERRILL PIANO

There are about 200 different piano manufacturers in the United States. Out of this large number there is a small group who make really artistic, durable, thoroughly built pianos inside and outside. In this group is the MERRILL—conspicuous for fine, even tone qualities, dignified and attractive case designs, and an action which satisfies the critical performer. We have great pleasure in announcing the addition of the MERRILL to our already large and attractive line of fine pianos, and invite your inspection of these goods.

H. P. Montgomery's,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

diams. The Professor declares that he had his man fated at the start and that all Saunders knows about the manly art is what he has read in the Police Gazette.

VINCENT CLUB

Pleasantly Entertained at Home of Mrs. Craig

The Vincent Club was royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Asa Craig on Washington street on Thursday evening and the festivities were enjoyed by a merry party.

Miss Annie M. Muchmore was the winner of the ladies' whilst prize, a handsome lace centerpiece. The consolation prize, a postcard album, went to Miss Florence Ridge.

The gentlemen's first prize, a pen and ink Gibson picture, was awarded to Asa Craig. The consolation, a "Teddy bear" was handed to Harry Blaisdell.

Refreshments of ice cream, fancy wafers and bonbons were served.

John W. Mitchell and Thurston Smart pleasantly rendered several vocal selections.

ANOTHER FAST MAN

Grand New Boxing Expert Makes His Appearance

A new fast man with the gloves has been discovered, who thinks that Prof. Hood and the ex-navy boxer, Saunders, are grandstand men at the business. This fast man is Leach, a cabin boy on the U. S. S. Southery, who lately came here on the gunboat Paducah.

The friends of Leach say that he won't do any long distance fighting, but that for one ten dollar bill he will stop any man of his weight in town and that if Hood or Saunders go against him they will think they have been struck by a wireless message.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Every day adds more beauty to the lawns.

The launching of the water barge was marked with the very best of success.

The dry dock, at present, is one of the busiest places on the reservation.

Freight business on the yard is exceedingly good and shipments to and from the station are numerous.

Portsmouth and Portland will perhaps have a visit this Summer from the U. S. S. Enterprise, which is the ocean home of the cadets of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School, for it is given out that this Summer for the first time since 1899 the Enterprise will cruise in home waters instead of crossing the Atlantic. During the last six years the ship has visited nearly every port of importance on the coast of Europe, from St. Petersburg to Gibraltar, and has twice gone into the Mediterranean as far as Algiers. The Enterprise is an auxiliary wooden bark of 1,375 tons, and was built at Portsmouth navy yard in 1876.

Wireless Telegraph Operator Howitt will shortly conclude his duties at the station on Seavey's Island.

Ten painters were called on Thursday in the department of construction and repair.

A representative of a New York magazine was at the yard today (Friday) and photographed several buildings about the station.

The collier Leonidas will be quite a different ship when she departs from this station. Among the improvements to be made will be the installation of a complete electric lighting system and a new evaporator and condenser, something the ship has long needed. About two months will be required to do the work.

PERSONALS

Thomas E. Call is passing the day in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos T. Enright have been visiting in Concord.

Charles Tucker of Bowdoin College, is home for the usual spring vacation. James Harvey and Christopher Smart are in Boston on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peirce of Court street, have arrived home from a trip to New York.

Misses Jennie and Euphemia MacIsaac, are visiting friends in Gloucester, Mass., for a few days.

Representatives Ridge, Clark, Caswell and Hett made their last legislative trip to Concord today.

Supt. E. L. Silver of the Public Schools, will attend the teachers convention at Auburn, Me., today.

George E. Morrill is in this city, being absent from his duties in Boston for a few days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Shaw, who have been visiting in Greenland, have returned to their home in West Newton, Mass.

Mr. William Partington, president of the New England Black Slate Company, of Boston, arrived home from Providence and Boston, Thursday.

James Barrett, a short time ago burned by a chemical mixture while at work at the paper mill, is reported very ill at his home on Jackson street.

Edmund Quirk, who has been passing the Easter vacation with his parents, returned on Thursday to his studies at St. Anselm's College, Manchester.

Thomas Nelson Page, a Summer resident of York Harbor, has been appointed a delegate to the International arbitration and peace conference, to be held in New York from April 14 to 17.

Miss Mary O'Neil of Chestnut street, who recently suffered an operation at the Carney Hospital, Boston, is reported to be improving. Her many friends here hope that the improvement will continue.

POLICE COURT

Dennis Sullivan was before Judge Stimes in police court today (Friday) charged with drunkenness on Thursday. The court sent him up to the county farm for ninety days to straighten out his muscles in the Spring plowing. He will also work out costs of \$6.90.

William Wilson, up for the same offense, said he was guilty as charged, but added that if he could only get a chance he would mend his ways, go to work and keep away from the police. The court released him with a suspended sentence.

ODD FELLOWS NOTICE

Special Train to Dover To the Odd Fellows: Osgood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., has chartered a special train which will leave for Dover on Monday, April 8, at 7:20 p. m., returning after the close of the district meeting. The fare will not exceed sixty cents for the round trip and may be considerably less. Every Odd Fellow should go. Tickets on the train.

JOSEPH McDONOUGH, Noble Grand.

HOWARD ANDERSON, Secretary.

BIDDEFORD WANTS PARENT

Biddeford would like to secure Freddie Parent to manage a baseball team in that city. If he can be secured, Biddeford will enter the Maine State League. Parent is now absent from his home in Sanford, Me., on a fishing trip.

GETTING READY FOR THE OPENING

A special train, with carpenters and other mechanics, went over the York Harbor and Beach railroad on Thursday, making preparations for opening the line on April 15.

SUPPER AND SALE

By King's Daughters At Chapel House

One of the most successful suppers and sales held this season, was given on Thursday evening by the King's Daughters of the North church at the new chapel house on Middle street, and it was a success in every way, in attendance, and in the receipts.

From six until eight o'clock supper was served, and at the first tables there were eighty-five seated, and almost as many more had to wait their turn. The menu:

Chicken Salad
Baked Beans Rolls Brown Bread
Pickles Olives
Cream Pie Cakes

Tea and Coffee

Following the supper the following entertainment was given.

Piano duet, Misses Mary Garland and Alberta Rugg
Violin Solo, Robert Ellery
Reading, Reginald Horn
Piano Duet, Misses Mary Garland and Alberta Rugg

The concert was well rendered, the violin selection of Master Robert Ellery being especially praiseworthy, he was accompanied by his sister Miss May Ellery.

During the evening there was a sale of candy and etc., and everything was sold.

The following committees were in charge:

Supper: Mrs. Arthur Brewster, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Jerry Goodwin, Mrs. Fred Ames, Mrs. W. E. Storer, Mrs. Thomas A. Noyes, Mrs. William E. Wilson, Mrs. T. E. Flanagan, Misses Carrie Hayes, Grace Conner, Clyde Spinney, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Howard and Miss Elizabeth Hayes.

Kitchen: Mrs. Ralph Loughton, Mrs. Charles Hazlett, Miss Hansen, Miss Elizabeth Tripp

Candy table: Mrs. James Bothwick

Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Foss Hayes.

Apron table: Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Mrs. Ruth Spinney, Mrs. Corbett.

Entertainment: Mrs. Ellery.

WANT THE CAPITAL

Lewiston and Auburn have announced an intention to make a bid for the Maine state capital, if it is to be moved from Augusta.

The members of the Country Club regret exceedingly the news of the departure of Surgeon Freeman from the Naval Hospital. He had joined the club, and is an ardent golfer.

LOCK AND GUNSMITHS

Typewriters, Cash Registers

AND

Sewing Machines Repaired

Parts furnished for all makes.

New and second hand sewing machines bought, sold and rented.

All kinds of edge tools sharpened.

All kinds of electrical work.

Pearson & Philbrick

3 Haven Ct., off High St.

Tel. 321-8

PLUMBING

AND

Gas Fitting

Jobbing a Specialty.

J. P. McCaffery

Haven Ct., off High

Telephone 321-2

BUTTER AND PRODUCE

We are headquarters for butter, both dairy and creamery, and produce of all kinds.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street
Telephone 825-2.

Easter Styles

Hints of Approaching Spring

Among our new spring styles you will find the daintiest creations specially designed to meet the requirements of the newest gowns.

Stylish Patrician Oxfords

Dainty Pumps

The styles are newer, brighter and smarter than ever.

Prices--\$3.00, \$3.50, & \$4.00.

The Home of The Patrician.

Duncan & Storer,
5 MARKET ST.

HANOVER RYE
A WHISKEY FOR EVERY MAN.

The highest quality of Eastern Rye Whiskey. Especially adapted for family and medicinal use. Sold by all first-class dealers.

The Standard Distilling Company, Distillers,
CINCINNATI, OHIO. KISERTON, KY.

ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

CAUTION—Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark is on every bottle.

SPRING SUITINGS,
OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS AND TROWSERINGS.

Our stock is selected carefully, chosen with discriminating care and a ripened judgment in buying and selling from the best productions of the weaver's art, and as a consequence we offer the finest

Domestic and Imported Woolens

to be found in the city. Among the woolen certainties for Spring and Summer we show a full range of special patterns in exclusive designs and many decided novelties in all the newest weaves as well as the favorite staple goods.

Military and Naval Tailoring.

CHARLES J. WOOD,
3 PLEASANT STREET.

TELEPHONE 311-12.

Dinner Sets



Ten 112 piece dinner sets
in green or brown. These
sets sold for \$9.00.

SALE PRICE \$6.52

Five 112 piece sets in
all colors, regular price
\$13.00

Sale Price \$9.49

OLIVER W. HAM,

Complete House Furnisher